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Purdue Cal celebrates Black History Month

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Staff Writer

Black History Month has been going on for the past month throughout our nation and the Calumet area, and now a celebration has been scheduled for Purdue University students to enjoy.

On Friday, Feb. 23, the Purdue University Calumet Chapter of the Indiana Coalition of Blacks in Higher Education and the Black Student Union are having the 1st Jazz Explosion Dinner and Dance featuring the Ron Pickett Jazz Quartet.

The event will be held at Alumni Hall, dinner will be from 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m., and performance from 8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. The dinner cost is \$7 and the concert is free. Appropriate attire is requested.

Along with the concert this week, the BSU is currently displaying bulletin boards in the library building to commemorate and remind everyone of the contri-

butions and leaders blacks have had through the ages. The showcases have the images of Nelson Mandela, Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, and Rosa Parks, along with many artists and authors.

The publications *Ebony*, and *Essence* are prominently displayed for the positive role models and information these publications have given to the world. One bulletin board is outside the cafeteria and the other

is at the top of the third floor stairs just outside Alumni Hall.

For information or tickets to the Dinner/Dance, contact Renee Williams at 989-2737.

Jazz Explosion Dinner and Dance

Feb. 23

7:30 - 8:30

Dinner

8:30 - 11:00

Performance in Alumni Hall

Bomb threat once again

BY DARCIE M. MARSHALL
AND SCOTT GONZALES
Staff Writers

Purdue University Calumet received a bomb threat Tuesday at approximately 8:15 a.m. No building was specified, but precautions were taken to ensure students, faculty, and staff were evacuated from every building.

University Police were posted at all entrances and prevented students from entering campus. The police then helped by directing the swelling traffic leaving the parking lots.

No students were allowed in the locked buildings, however they were scattered around campus. Wes Lukoshus, of University Relations, was on sight and told Chronicle reporters that he did not think it was related to the last bomb threat. "The nature of the threats were different."



Photo by Scott Gonzales

Warning signs greeted students as they tried to make it to classes Tuesday morning.

This is the second such threat within a month to be received at Purdue Calumet. The last time this occurred was during the first week of classes this semester.

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Building bond bill rises from the dead

Political maneuvering awakens the package and winds up on the Governor's desk.

BY BRIAN JESSEN
Managing Editor

House Bill 1297 (HB 1297) was thought to be a dead issue, but it is very alive. This legislation will allow Purdue Calumet to begin construction of a \$15.4 million dollar classroom/office building late this summer. The bill is expected to find its way to Governor Evan Bayh's desk sometime this week.

The bill was originally thought to be a dead issue because state Sen. Lawrence Borst, R-Indianapolis, did not think the new education building was necessary this session. Borst is the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Borst originally stated that HB 1297 would not be brought up for any discussion at meetings of the Senate Finance Committee.

The bill made its way to the floor of the state Senate because of unrelated political maneuvering to avoid further debate on a property and excise tax cut package that was also in the hands of the Senate Finance Committee.

"This is great opportunity for the people of Northwest Indiana. Now, they can

begin to start working almost right away," said Rep. Tim Fesko, R-Munster.

Republicans added the tax cut plan to HB 1297 several hours after House and Senate leaders formed a committee on Feb. 12 by the request of Fesko.

HB 1297 was amended to include the tax plan because Gov. Bayh and Republican leaders had already agreed to the tax plan and it had already passed both the House and Senate. House Democrats had promised to make further tax cuts if the plan returned to the floor. Adding the tax plan to HB 1297 saved a step.

Before this meeting, HB 1297 had only included construction of the building for Purdue Calumet and three other state campuses.

Gov. Bayh is expected to sign the bill into law very quickly.

"The Governor will sign the bill," said Fred Nation, press secretary to the Governor, "because it contains his initiatives to cut the excise tax here in the state."

Fesko said that he was surprised to learn that his bill might be amended to include the \$410 million tax cut. But after a meeting with House Speaker Paul Mannweiler, R-Indianapolis, and Ways and Means Committee Chairman Sam Turpin, R-Brownsburg, a compromise was made. They told Fesko that he would be rewarded for allowing them to add to his bill by getting the state subsidies even

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Photo courtesy of Melissa Yovich

Queen candidate Melissa Yovich is crowned Homecoming Queen Saturday evening at the annual Homecoming Dance.

Students go 'Wild' at Homecoming

BY J. HARRIS
Staff writer

Purdue University Calumet celebrated their 50th Anniversary Homecoming with a dance last Saturday night.

The dance started at 9 p.m. Everyone attending received commemorative photo albums.

Approximately 125 people came to dance and enjoy the festivities in Alumni Hall, which was decorated with balloons in various shades of pink. The DJs, "The

Music Men," did their best to live up to the theme "Wild Thing." The women in attendance seemed to have the best time as they all ran onto the dance floor for "YMCA."

The highlight of the evening was the coronation of the king and queen. Graduate student Melissa Yovich was crowned the 1996 queen. Yovich represented Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society.

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Briefs

Overeaters Anonymous meet

Overeaters Anonymous is a Fellowship of people from all walks of life who meet in order to help solve a common problem-compulsive overeating. The group meets on campus every Thursday at 5 p.m. in room C-307. For more information call (800) 589-6262.

Hoops night

The Purdue Club of Lake and Porter County is sponsoring Hoops Night on Feb. 25 at 1 p.m. at the M&R Diner, located on 7840 Wicker, Schererville. The cost is \$10.00 and it includes all the beer, pop, wine, and pizza you can eat during the Purdue vs. IU game. Call Steve Meeker at 791-4630 to reserve a seat.

Purdue Calumet Philosophy Forum

On Sunday, Feb. 25, the PUC Philosophy Forum will be sponsoring a discussion on Pornography and Prostitution.

Should pornography be protected as free speech? Is prostitution a victimless crime? Does pornography encourage harmful behavior? Should we consider sex as a commodity at all? Should the laws regulating prostitution and pornography be changed (made stricter or more liberal)?

There are several short articles on reserve in the library to get some different perspectives on these issues, including the Feminist case against pornography.

Join us in C-311 at 1 p.m. to discuss the issues surrounding prostitution and pornography. Refreshments will be served.

Psi Chi, the national honor society in Psychology

The national honor society in psychology will be meeting on Friday, March 1 at 1 p.m. in room E-117 (located in the Porter Building). There will be a guest speaker along with discussions about upcoming events. All psychology professors and students are welcome to attend.

Hurry, don't forget to submit your FAFSA

RUN, don't walk, to the Financial Aid Office in room G-45.

March 1, priority deadline for submission, is creeping up on us far too quickly to put off filing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

FAFSA is the form that should be filed to be considered for federal, state, and Purdue Calumet need-based and merit scholarships, grants, awards, work-study opportunities, and student loans.

The FAFSA forms that were submitted for the '95-'96 school year do not carry over to the '96-'97. For everyone that did submit the FAFSA form last year, this year's form will only ask for an update of the prior year's information.

Forms can be submitted after the priority deadline of March 1. FAFSA forms that are submitted after March 1 are primarily in the form of loans, whereas forms that are submitted before March 1 will be predominantly in the forms of grants or scholarships.

Lost and found procedures

Presently, there are two locations where lost and found items are processed: the Information Center in the Library Building and the University Police Department. In order to facilitate the processing of lost and found items, the Police Department has established itself as the central lost and found facility. The Information Center in the Library Building will be used as a secondary drop-off point.

If you find an article on campus you should: personally turn it in at the University Police Department, or call the University Police Department at ext. 2220 or emergency ext. 2911 and request that the article be picked up at your location. The finder may request a receipt for the found property. If the owner does not claim the item(s) within 60 days, the finder may claim the property within the following 30 days at the University Police Department. The finder must have a valid receipt.

PUC professor to chair editorial board of math education journal

A Purdue University Calumet associate professor of mathematics education has been appointed 1996-97 editorial board chair of the premier international research journal of mathematics education.

Erna Yackel will head the 10-member editorial board that reviews content for the Journal for Research in Mathematics Education - the research publication arm of the National Council of Teaching of Mathematics. In her capacity as board chair she will work closely with the journal editor.

"I am very honored and pleased to have been asked to serve in this position, because big changes are taking place in mathematics education research," she said. "The type of cutting edge research published in this journal is exciting and affords me an opportunity to keep up with the latest developments in this field."

A Hammond resident formerly of West Lafayette, Dr. Yackel has earned international distinction in mathematics educational research through her ongoing study of children's mathematical learning. Her research is based on a socio-constructivist view of teaching and learning, which examines what constitutes knowledge and how one comes to know, in the context of the classroom.

She is the first mathematics educator to have been awarded the prestigious Presidential Young Investigators Award from the National Science Foundation. She also has published numerous articles, papers and book chapters and has presented at dozens of national and international conferences.

Dr. Yackel holds a bachelor's degree from Dickinson State (N.D.) University, a master's degree from the University of Minnesota and a Ph.D. from Purdue.

Jazz Dinner/Dance in celebration of Black History Month, Feb. 23

The "Jazz Explosion Dinner/Dance," featuring the Ron Pickett Quartet, will be held from 7 to 11 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23 at Purdue University Calumet in celebration of Black History Month.

The dinner/dance, sponsored by the Purdue Calumet chapter of the Indiana Coalition of Blacks in Higher Education (ICBHE) and the Black Student Union, will be held in Alumni Hall of the university's Student Faculty Library Center.

Dinner tickets are \$7. Dinner is to be served at 7:30 p.m. by Jennie's Kitchen of East Chicago. Admission to the quartet performance to begin at 8:30 p.m. is free.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.

Quote of the week

'Direct your eye right inward, and you'll find a thousand regions in your mind yet undiscovered. Travel them and be expert in home-cosmography.'

-Henry David Thoreau

News in Brief

Tickets or other information may be obtained by contacting ICBHE member Renee Williams at (219) 989-2737; northern Indiana toll free: (800) 228-0799, ext. 2737; or from Illinois: (708) 862-5690, ext. 2737.

Committee for Community Outreach program

Attention civic minded students, faculty, and community members, The Committee for Community Outreach Program (C-COP) is looking for you. C-COP, a Student Government committee, was formed to increase the involvement between the Purdue University Calumet campus and the community. The committee wants to target gang violence and drugs among youths. "For something like this to work, we need cooperation from students, administrators and community leaders." The committee members intend to contact Lake County officials from various branches of social services and the criminal justice system. They would also welcome any input from student organizations or staff members because, "where there is unity there is strength." This is the committee motto taken from President John F. Kennedy. Anyone interested in participating in this committee can contact Shelly Long, Thom Moffit, or Jason Howard at 2394.

Gift ideas

Think of what a nice gift a Purdue Calumet 50th anniversary T-shirt or cap would make! They're not as fattening as chocolates, and they'll last a whole lot longer than long-stemmed roses!

We will be on location in the Library building, this Wednesday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. selling our 50th caps and t-shirts or just stop by University Relations, Lawshe, Room 312. Our office is open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

■ Our sporty caps are adjustable, washable and only \$13.00!

■ Navy/Plum color

■ Stone/Green color

■ Spruce Green color

■ Mocha Brown color

Stylish t-shirts come in XL and are a great buy at only \$9.00! Raspberry, Teal, Navy and Gray are the colors.

Tax is already included in your purchase price. We accept cash and checks.

Free legal consultation

Student Government sponsors free attorney consultation to PUC students. Appointments are scheduled on Mondays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Please call 989-2369 to make an appointment.

Preparations begin for Wellness Week

BY DARCIE M. MARSHALL
Staff Writer

Wellness week will take place April 8, 1996 through April 11. Programs will promote awareness on health issues.

A blood drive will be held and pre-registration is required. Pre-registration dates for the blood drive are March 25-April 2.

Other activities include a health performance on HIV/AIDS. A health fair will be held and include wellness workshops on exercise, HIV/AIDS and safety.

Anyone interested in volunteering time to help plan activities for Wellness Week, please contact Dianne Mitro at 989-2770.

The week will end with a fun run or well walk. More information will be made available closer to the event.

Wellness Seminars are held throughout the year. The next seminar will be held in Lawshe Hall O-305 at 11:45 a.m. It is entitled Nutrition: Enjoy a variety of Foods. Each seminar lasts for about 45 minutes.

The Wellness advisory board is looking for anyone interested in volunteering some time to help with wellness week preparations.

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sooner than he wanted for bonds sold to finance the four projects.

The new classroom/office building will provide several departments with additional classroom space. The School of Liberal Arts and Sciences will move to this building along with the English, philosophy, foreign languages and literatures, history and political science, mathematics, computer sciences and statistics departments.

The new building will cost \$496,000 a year to operate and will be built on the northwest corner of campus, just south of the Anderson Building.

After HB 1297 is signed by the Governor and before bonds are sold, Purdue Calumet will have to win the approval from the Indiana Commission on Higher Education and the State Budget Committee. This process could take a couple of months. Neither group is expected to deny the project.

Staff writer Darcie Marshall also contributed to this story.

Bomb

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There was no bomb found at that time, but the authorities were chastised by students and staff about the swiftness with which the police let students re-enter the buildings. Students were not allowed to re-enter the Purdue Buildings until 1 p.m. this past Tuesday.

A student on the way to campus, while stopped at a red light, had another vehicle pull up along side her. The driver of that vehicle then proceeded to tell her there was a bomb planted on campus.

"The student immediately notified university sources," said Lukoshus.

Approximately one hour later an anonymous phone call was made to Hammond Police also indicating that there was a bomb on campus.

Homecoming

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The 1996 Homecoming Princess Rachel Aguiano, a sophomore, represented Zeta Sigma Chi Sorority.

"I am so thrilled and honored to win and represent PUC in its 50th anniversary year," said Yovich.

Roberto Ceballos, who was not able to attend, was crowned the 1996 King. Ceballos, a sophomore, represented Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity. First runner-up (prince) was Ahui

Herrera. Herrera represented the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers.

Edwin DeJesus, President of Sigma Lambda Beta, accepted the crown on Ceballos' behalf. "This is a great honor for the second year in a row. We would like to thank the student body for their continuous support," said DeJesus.

Last year's king and queen, Juan Casas and Claudia Lule, were present to crown this year's winners.

The dance continued past midnight and was declared a success by those who attended.

NASA visits Purdue Cal

BY TAMMY RAWDON
Staff Writer

As part of Purdue Calumet's 50th Anniversary celebration, Dr. Janice Voss, a NASA Astronaut, spoke to adults and children alike on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16 and 17, about her experiences as an astronaut and being an integral part of two completed space shuttle missions.

Voss, a South Bend native, received her bachelor of science degree in engineering from Purdue in 1975. She earned her doctorate in aeronautics/astronautics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1987.

After the completion of her doctorate, Voss joined Orbital Sciences Corporation and was eventually selected by NASA in January of 1990. Becoming an astronaut in July of 1991, Voss has served on two space shuttle missions, namely STS-57 (June 21 to July 1, 1993) and most recently on STS-63 (Feb. 3-11, 1995).

Voss, dressed in her blue cotton NASA uniform, shared with the audience film footage and a slide presentation from her last shuttle mission in Feb. 1995. She pointed out that while traveling some 200 miles above the earth's surface, all sunsets are clear and the day-time view of the earth is "gorgeous" being mostly white and blue. She went on to answer numerous questions from the audience and showed "real" astronaut food when asked whether or not the food was good.

It was apparent that the astronauts aboard the shuttle missions do much more than take in the view and drink Tang. Many things take place aboard each mission.

Voss pointed out that there were many components to each flight. Planetary concerns encompass one large objective of each shuttle mission. NASA can monitor such things as smog, glacier movement and volcanic eruptions. Also, NASA has been able to observe events like the aftermath of the oil fires in Kuwait in '91, natural drought effects such as in Africa and also man-made drought caused by the draining of water sources.

Voss stated that it is not NASA's intent "to judge" any situation, but to provide information for leaders to make informed decisions. By watching water phenomena such as the surface patterns of the ocean, people can learn more about one of the mysteries on the Earth.

Aside from observational tasks, NASA is continually conducting experiments aboard their spacecrafts. Voss explained that protein crystal experiments are being conducted and researched since it is believed that the molecules formed during this crystallization in space are larger and more perfect than



Photo courtesy of NASA
Janet Voss, Purdue alumna and NASA astronaut.

those produced on earth. The crew also works on plant growth experiments. In addition, research is being done to develop exercise equipment for those in space to combat any loss of bone mass due to lack of stress on the bones while a person experiences zero gravity. These studies may aid in the research on osteoporosis. NASA also looks

into the effects of space travel on the immune system.

While on her last mission, Voss and crew members were involved with the continued study of the Russian space station. They practiced approaches to the station, along with conducting a photo survey of the station for future study by NASA. As it is planned, 15 nations, such as the U.S., Japan and Russia, are planning an international space station to be launched in November of 1997. To help prepare for this endeavor, a space walk was done to test the space suits. In addition, a mass handling test was conducted to see how much weight one human can handle.

When asked when the public might expect to see a spacecraft going to Mars, Voss replied that NASA speculates they will launch their "Mission to Mars" sometime in the year 2001 or 2002. But until that time, the space shuttle mission that Voss flew on is equipped with ImaX cameras so the public will be able to experience what that flight was like when seeing "Missions of the Earth." All of the space shots were taken during the Shuttle Mission STS-63.

After being asked how much astronauts make, Voss explained that the earnings of astronauts is determined by many factors, but an astronaut usually begins with an annual salary somewhere between \$50,000 to \$75,000. She also stressed that it does take "persistence" to become a part of NASA.

Voss is scheduled to fly her next shuttle mission on March 27, 1997.

NASA has a World Wide Web Site where Janice Voss's biographical data can be found:
www.jsc.nasa.gov/bios/htmlbios/voss-jan.html

Chronicle reader-of-the-week



Kim McGee of Dyer, Indiana
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Commentary by Scott Gonzales

The dogs are showing their teeth

The Republicans and their negative campaign ads



It happened once again. Students were "awakened" Tuesday morning by yet another bomb threat to this campus. Campus Security and the Police Department went to work fast. University Relations quickly assessed the situation and were prepared.

We wish to applaud the different departments of the University for the way that they handled this delicate situation.

Campus Security and Purdue Police quickly emptied the buildings and secured them. Each of the parking lots were barricaded or a PUC official stood there and turned cars away. The Police contacted the bomb squad fast and the response was timely.

Several of the Chronicle staff were on campus at the time. Each of them have said that the university handled everything quickly. When our reporters needed to know what was going on, the university was prepared and did not shy away from the questions.

All clear was issued and classes returned to normal around 1 p.m. The media was notified and students returned to classes.

Was there any danger? In the end, The answer was "no". Purdue Calumet appeared to be ready. They also seem to be ready to handle any situation, no matter what is thrown at them.

Kudos to the Purdue Police Department, Campus Security and the University Relations departments. You all handled the situation with real class.

Two weeks ago in Iowa it started. They continued it in New Hampshire. The grand standing? The never ending speeches and promises? No and no. It didn't take long but they're out there now and I'm sure they'll be there till the election is over. What are they? The negative political ads.

You may remember last election when President Bush used such ads to show how "liberal" Bill Clinton was. Bush said Clinton had no possible experience for the job of President or any other job for that matter, sighting him as a pot smoking, liberal left, pro-choice governor who never served in the armed forces. Needless to say people didn't like the ads and Clinton was elected just the same. Didn't the Republicans learn anything last time out?

Obviously not. With the Republicans trying to narrow the field of candidates the last few weeks, they started showing the ads in Iowa. I think it was Steve Forbes who drew first blood two weeks ago on Des Moines television attacking Dole. Others followed suit and before long everyone had negative ads out the airwaves. Bob Dole won the Iowa caucus with a rousing 26 percent and the whole band of characters were on they're way to New Hampshire to continue their finger pointing ways.

Some people say this is exactly

the reason why they don't vote or are disillusioned with the very idea of politics. "You can put 10 3-year-olds in a room together and they wouldn't act like these guys. The crying, the whining...who needs it?," said a New Hampshire resident. Pollsters say that "New Hampshire is the barometer for the nation," and this may be true. Except in the case of President Clinton, who came in second in 1992, every president in the last 44 years has won his party's New Hampshire primary.

The item of negative ads even became an issue last week during a New Hampshire Republican debate where all the candidates confronted each other, pointed some more fingers, argued back and forth and vowed not to show these ads ever again. "Senator Dole, you are better than your negative ads. Why don't you pull them off?," asked Lamar Alexander. Dole shot back "Lamar, I didn't know about negative advertising till I saw you do it against Pete Wilson. You ran the first negative ads in this state..." Even our own Richard Lugar got in the act by stating, "Candidates who use negative ads demean their opponents and may injure them, but they also demean themselves."

While a majority of the ads have targeted the Republican front runner, Bob Dole, it was Dole himself who has used the tactic of the negative ad

to it's fullest, flooding the airwaves of New Hampshire with them. Another fact is that even though Dole is the most notorious of offenders in this matter, it if Steve Forbes who is receiving the brunt of the blame, possibly because he's so rich which none of the candidates seem to like (like none of the other candidates have any money whatsoever).

With the Republicans attacking Dole's and each others character, the Democrats won't have to look far for ammunition when their turn to bat comes up later in the year when the election really gets ugly. For a group of people who are so wanting for our vote, they sure seem to be going about it in the wrong way.

So to recap, 1) many of the Iowans interviewed were turned off by the ads, 2) the New Hampshireites (is that correct??) think the candidates are acting like 3 year olds and 3) the candidates themselves think the ads are demeaning. So the \$10 million question seems to be "Why do they run such negative ads?" Well, it helped Bush get elected some 11 years ago, and Reagan 16 years ago, so it must be right. Right? That's what some of our presidential hopefuls think at least. Lugar was on the right track though but he just didn't go far enough. Not only do these ads demean the candidates but most of all they degrade us. All of us.

Commentary by Emmanuel V. Rumph

Black history is more than one month a year

The unifying of blacks is more than just in the month of February. There are only 28 days and sometimes 29 days in February - and they say give it to the black folks. Who is to say our achievements and the goals our ancestors accomplished can be celebrated in 28 days? We, as blacks, did not give ourselves Black History Month, so we are not blame for this short month of jubilee.

Black History Month is supposed to be the gathering of all blacks to celebrate the history of our heritage. But our ancestors did not make history in one or two months. Our forefathers created a path for us to walk on throughout a great period of time. Our forefathers' accomplishments were outstanding. Their research on a lot of things we use today took many years of developing. A lot of major things were invented by blacks. But we're given only one month to celebrate.

Who started Black History Month? Who's bright idea was it to tell us that all we have is one month to enjoy our her-

itage? Take a wild guess who gave us one month. Many people don't know that for a while it was just Black History Week. Black history is more than one month.

History occurs over a period of time, not in just one month. The people who gave us Black History Month know this, and refuse to recognize the great achievements of blacks. Blacks have created history all year around. We definitely have to recognize our own ancestors and their accomplishments and know that black history is acknowledged January through December, not just February.

Like Malcolm X said, "We didn't land on Plymouth Rock. Plymouth rock landed on us." Therefore blacks are due respect to the fullest. Our forefathers didn't die in the slave trade for us not to recognize why they died. They died to keep claims on our country, which is Africa not America. There is no way a black person should fight for this country. This country does not want to claim him, nor

pay homage to the black man's heritage.

It is up to the people of our race to push the issue and put a stop to Black History Month. We must let them know that black history is everyday of the year.

We get the month of February and all of a sudden people think our heritage is all about Martin Luther King, Jr., or Malcolm X. They think that that is our black history. Those brothers played a big part in the 50's and 60's era. But what about the runaway slaves like Harriet Tubman, Nat Turner, Frederick Douglass, and many more who did nothing but run to be free. We also have the blacks who created tons of inventions, but never got the credit. What about the scholars? What about the scientists? What about doctors? The list goes on and on. Our ancestors may have been slaves, but they brought about a lot of prominent blacks.

Each day of the year, a black person made a great accomplishment. Again,

we get only one month and no recognition. They want us to celebrate Columbus Day, Labor Day, Memorial Day. What about the blacks that died in the slave trade? What about the blacks that died in the Civil War? What about the Buffalo Soldiers? They deserve a day of recognition as well. February is the only month they give us to celebrate. Black history is every day!

Instead of giving the month of February to blacks, they should take it for themselves and try to celebrate their history in one month. They can call February "Black History Month" all they want, but for those of you who know your heritage, February is not the only month of history making for blacks. If you are black and proud, stand up for what you believe. I know that black history is not just one month out of the year, but all 12 months of the year. Know who you are and where you come from. History is an everyday occurrence - especially black history.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Chronicle,

I am writing concerning the recent bomb threat that we once again had on February 20th. I am writing because I wrote a letter last time criticizing the university for the way it handled the last bomb threat. It is only proper that I write this letter. I must applaud the university this time. At about 8:45 a.m.. I was in my supervision class taking a test and in walks a man and says that we need to evacuate the building there is a bomb threat. Talk about bad timing. So we all leave the building to find everyone standing outside. As we walked towards

Gyte we saw about 10 undercover officers. All the buildings had been locked and signs were on the door that said Bomb threat do not enter. Much more appropriate than the last ones, Enter at your own risk. About 15 minutes after this campus was closed until 1:00 p.m. I felt much more secure with the way the university handled themselves this time. The amount of police presence was very reassuring. So as I was one of the first to criticize, let me be one of the first to say a job well done!

Eric Finch,
student





An Ounce of Prevention

by Bob Hnida, RN



Chest Pains and Aneurysms

Part 3

This week we continue our focus on chest pains and its causes. We have discussed angina and stress as two culprits responsible for chest pain. This week we will focus on aortic aneurysms. If you recognize any of these symptoms don't self-diagnose yourself and don't swear up and down you're gonna die before the day is out. Get yourself evaluated by your physician and let them tell you that your headache is from too much coffee, too much stress, and not enough rest. (It'll be just my luck one of my readers drops to the floor before they finish reading this article from a ruptured aneurysm!)

Aneurysm defined

An aneurysm is an enlargement or bulge in any artery that results from a weak artery wall. Aneurysms are not found in veins and they can occur along any arterial pathway. Generally, there are five locations aneurysms occur.

1. Aneurysm of the leg causes reduced circulation to the part of the leg distal (away from) the enlarged portion of the vessel. The leg will be weaker, appear pale (pallor) or swelling may be present with a bluish color. A pulsating mass may be felt in the groin region or behind the knee.

2. Aneurysm of an artery in the brain often produces a throbbing headache (but so can a lot of other things), pain behind the eye, changes in vision, unequal pupils (a cardinal sign of a stroke), weakness, paralysis or numbness.

3. An aneurysm of the heart muscle will result in an irregular heartbeat and will display symptoms of congestive heart failure.

4. Abdominal aneurysms produce back pain, a decrease in the appetite and weight loss. A pulsating mass can usually be felt in the abdomen by a skilled practitioner.

5. Finally, a thoracic (chest cavity) aneurysm produces neck pain, back pain, abdominal pain, and CHEST PAIN.

Any type of aneurysm can cause severe, sharp and unexpected pain. More people than you might think walk around with aneurysms. So what causes them?

Causes

The most common cause of any type of aneurysm is high blood pressure. High blood pressure is called "the silent killer" because so many of us are not aware of any symptoms. Day after day your heart is working extra hard as the weakened artery wall takes a continual pounding. Eventually, the aneurysm will rupture if undetected and you have one huge problem on your hands. You will either wind up with some paralysis or you will simply die within a matter of minutes. Arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) and congenitally weak arteries cause aneurysms. Untreated syphilis or an infection in the aorta caused by syphilis can lead to aneurysms. And of course, injuries can result in an aneurysm.

Risk Factors

■ Any adult at least 60 years of age. But understand that people in their 30's die from ruptured aneurysms.

■ If you have had a previous heart attack.

■ HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE (you can control this factor)

■ OBESITY (you can control this one too)

■ SMOKING (just put them down)

■ Family history of aneurysms

You will notice that I used caps for some of the risk factors. Those are the ones you can control. The others you can't.

Treatments

If you feel a pulsating mass in your abdomen or legs, or pain in your chest you need to have it evaluated by a physician without delay. An aneurysm can be quite painful. When the pain finally does dissipate it is an ominous sign. This signifies the aneurysm has ruptured. Without emergency interventions a ruptured aneurysm can be fatal. If an aneurysm is detected early enough the diseased vessel is replaced with a graft or it is closed off by means of surgery. It is usually considered an emergency if you have been diagnosed with a brain aneurysm and you will be in surgery rather quickly. Other types of aneurysms may permit the physician to schedule a convenient time for a surgical procedure.

Your Ounce of Prevention

#1. Stop smoking

#2. Establish a regular exercise program

#3. Eat a balanced, low fat diet

#4. Keep your blood pressure under control

#5. Reduce stress in your life (short of quitting school).

So we have learned that an aneurysm can cause chest pain as well as angina and anxiety. Next week we will continue our series on chest pain with a focus on asthma.

Until then, remember that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Correction

One of my colleagues noticed an error in my first article on angina (The Chronicle, February 7, 1996, "So You're Having Chest Pain"). I stated that an angiogram or angioplasty is never done without first conducting stress tests. That is not entirely true. On some occasions the cardiologist may feel that your circumstances warrant angiography without a stress test. Although this is not the norm, I would trust the judgment of the cardiologist if he feels it essential. My apologies to my readers for the misinformation and my thanks to my friend and fellow Registered Nurse, Patty, for graciously bringing the error to my attention.

Bob Hnida, RN

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ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

March 1 is fast approaching... have you applied for '96-97 financial aid?

If it seems like you have been inundated with reminders about the March 1 financial aid application deadline, it's only because we have your best interest at heart.

In recent weeks, Financial Aid Awareness Week and College Goal Sunday were observed state wide. Their purpose was to increase your awareness of financial aid availability, plus—and perhaps more importantly—the application deadline date you must satisfy to maximize your chances and options of receiving financial assistance for the 1996-97 academic year.

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) is the "calling card" you and/or your family must complete and submit by March 1.

Doing so gets you into the pipeline of consideration for federal, state and Purdue Calumet-specific merit and need-based scholarships, grants, awards and work-study opportunities.



As Anthony Gunia, Purdue Calumet financial aid systems specialist, reported in Jan. 24 editions of The Chronicle, the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana requires that all Indiana residents complete and submit their FAFSA by March 1 to be considered for the Higher Education Award and other state aid, including the 21st Century Scholars program.

Please be advised, too, that financial aid you have received this academic year is not automatically renewed for '96-97. You must reapply for it, which means resubmitting a FAFSA—albeit a more abbreviated version, which merely asks you to update information from the previous year's application.

As for the consequences of failing to meet the March 1 FAFSA submission deadline, once again we defer to Anthony Gunia and a piece he wrote in Jan. 28 editions of The Times of Munster.

In that article, he developed two scenarios of a full-time Indiana dependent (parent-supported) student, one based on compliance with the March 1 FAFSA submission deadline, the other based on FAFSA submission after March 1.

In both instances, the student was eligible to receive the same amount of aid. But for the student who failed to meet the March 1 deadline, most of the assistance came in the form of loans. In contrast, the student who complied with the deadline received a package heaped with grants and other aid that did not have to be repaid.

Obviously, there are no financial aid guarantees. But you improve your chances by applying before March 1.

PUC Lady Lakers: We are family

BY RAYMOND LISKEY
Staff Writer

Disciplined, intense and defense oriented are words that describe the Lady Lakers basketball team this season. What keeps them together and focused is being a family.

This season has become a Cinderella season for head coach Gary Hayes and the rest of the Lady Lakers. After a canceled season last year, Hayes' goal was to bring in six to seven players that would remain at PUC their entire college and basketball careers. Juliann Luketic and Natalie Shadowen are both fifth year seniors this season. With the addition of transfer students Tanya Popiela and Michelle Russell, from St. Joseph's College and Valparaiso University respectively, Hayes was confident with the team having four experienced seniors on the roster.

"I felt comfortable that we would be a plus .500 team. I felt we would be one of the top three teams in conference," said Hayes.

The four seniors have averaged over 52 points per game which has contributed to an overall record of 24-4 and keeps their undefeated 9-0 conference record intact. The seniors still maintain their team focus along with the underclassman and they get along so well that they like being around each other both on and off the court.

"This is the best team I've ever been on," said senior Tanya

Popiela. "We all work together ... freshmen and seniors encourage each other equally ... we're all friends."

Fifth year senior Natalie Shadowen added, "If it wasn't for the freshmen, pushing us in practice, wanting to make themselves better, wanting to make us better, our record wouldn't be as good as it is ... everyday, it's just a battle out there, and you have to be up for it. Every time you walk into the gym, they're going to make sure within 10 minutes, you're ready to go."

The success of this season, according to assistant coach Scott Baker, attributes to the togetherness of the team and the leadership of the seniors. Fifth year senior Juliann Luketic described the team as unselfish and unified. Michelle Russell, who leads the team in scoring with over 20 points per game, is also the twelfth leading scorer in the NAIA conference. "We're a real together team

... like a family," added Russell.

As head of the Lady Laker family, Coach Hayes has 27 years of coaching experience which includes 10 years at the Gary School Corporation as boys' varsity assistant, 10 years at Lake Station Edison as boys' varsity coach, and two years as the Lake Station girls' varsity coach. To Hayes, one of the biggest transitions to coaching college basketball was working against the shot clock. He also feels that he is a very disciplined coach and has an old school philosophy: what happens in practices, happens in games. "...I

'This is the best team I've ever been on. We all work together ... freshmen and seniors encourage each other equally ... we're all friends.'

**Tanya Popiela,
Center for the Lakers**

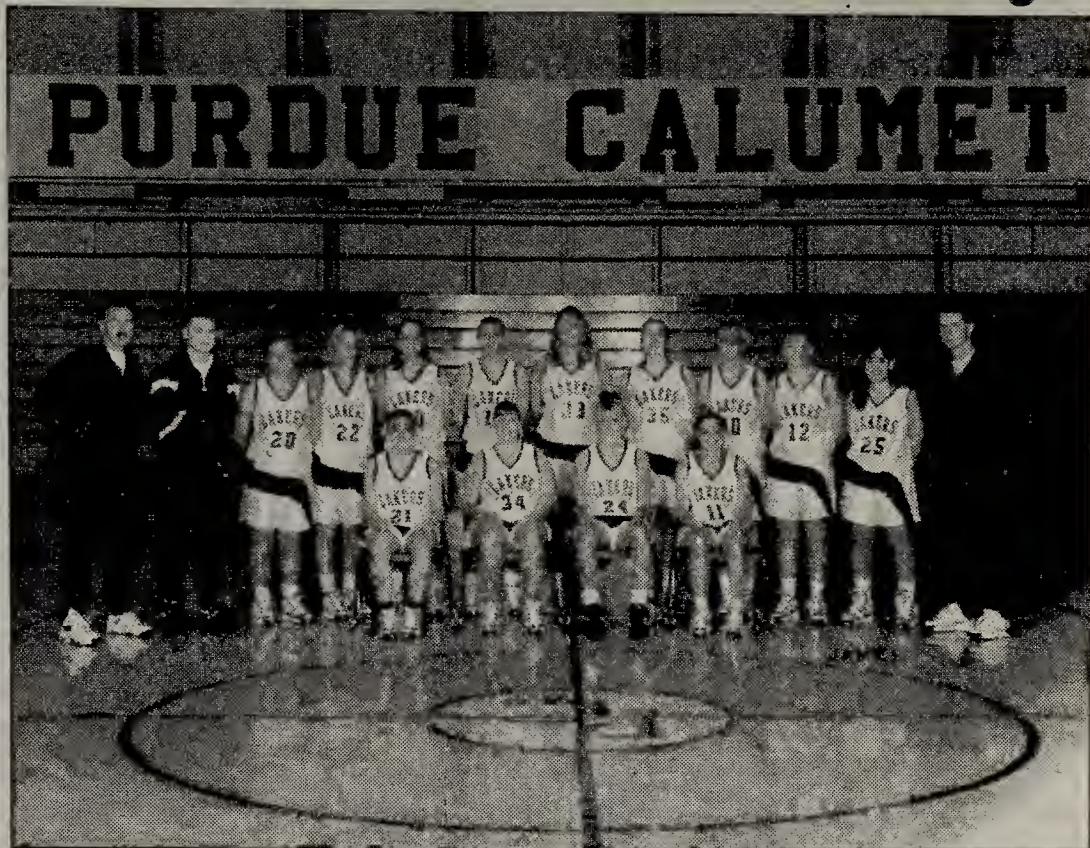


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Front (from left): Juliann Luketic, Natalie Shadowen, Tanya Popiela, Michelle Russell; (back) Coach Gary Hayes, assistant coach Chris Adzia, Brea O'Connor, Angie Jez, Jen Medley, Tabitha Beaumont, Stacey Milch, Tina Mudy, Jaime Muskin, Amanda Stutler, Carrie Zapinski, assistant coach Scott Baker.

anticipated we would be a very intelligent team, which we are," said Hayes. "I also anticipated we would be a very good defensive team, and we are."

Hayes thinks that one of the main keys to their success is the importance of a strong defensive game. The Lady Lakers are currently ranked seventh in the nation defensively in the NAIA. Hayes also feels that they've played better defensively on the road than at home. Assistant coach Chris Adzia describes the team as "gutsy".

"There's been a lot of games where we came out of the locker room down at half time... where it

was real easy to quit and the last 10 minutes of the game ... they just reached down somewhere and picked themselves up to another intensity level," praised Adzia.

Hayes, in his third season at PUC, has also brought with him a high energy level and a very hard work ethic. In response to what Hayes called a "flat" game against IIT on Feb. 13, he turned up the heat at Thursday's practice. He wants to keep up the high standards running into the CCAC tournament starting on Tues., Feb. 27.

Keeping the home court advantage is going to be an important step in winning the tourna-

ment. The Lady Lakers have lost only one game at home this season, and if they win the CCAC tournament, they earn a bid to go to Tennessee for the Nationals. "They're on a mission," said Hayes of their determination.

Even though Coach Hayes began to worry about the CCAC tournament almost immediately after clinching the conference title, if the Lady Lakers attack strong offensively, keep their defense running on overdrive, and most importantly remain a strong unit, they can achieve their fondest wishes and finish the season with a fairy tale ending.

Relationship enrichment - little acts of love

BY DAWN VIERS
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Tiffany: I got flowers today at work from you. What's the special occasion? Did we have an anniversary that I forgot about?

Tony: No, there's no reason. I just wanted to let you know that I care about you.

"I just called to say I love you..." Many of us may remember this refrain from an old Stevie Wonder song. While the song may be old, the message that it carried still holds true. As the most romantic day of the year, Valentine's Day, has just passed and many people have been thinking of ways to let their loved ones know how much they care about them. But Valentine's Day only happens once a year. Does that mean that you should wait until next Valentine's Day to let that special person know how much you love them? Think back to when you first fell in love with your partner. You may have talked on the phone for hours or just called to hear his or her voice. You may have had candlelit din-

ners together or given each other gifts, such as flowers and cards, to let he or she know you cared. Your heart may have sped up every time that he or she entered a room. But as time went by, these activities may have been pushed aside because of school, work, or children.

All relationships can use some fine tuning and enrichment. Enrichment can be defined as adding greater value or significance to something. Enriching a relationship helps to improve the quality by going above and beyond what is required to keep a relationship steady. Think of taking care of relationships as you would your car engine. You need oil in an engine to make a car run. Enrichment is the "oil" in the "engine" of a relationship; you need to enrich relationships to keep them in good working order.

There are many different ways to enrich a relationship from simple measures such as making a homemade card, to more elaborate measures such as planning a romantic vacation. One of the more popular means of

enrichment as ascribed by marriage therapists is setting up "caring days". With caring days, each person would write down suggestions of gifts or activities that he or she would like to do with or get from his or her partner. The partner would then act on these suggestions. Depending on the needs of the couple, caring days could be set up on a daily, weekly, or monthly basis, with each partner alternating to complete the activities.

In another variation, a couple could set up a "loving cookie jar". In this cookie jar, each partner would write down activities that they would like to do with their partner. These activities could include spending a half hour talking rather than watching television, going out to a nice dinner without the children, or receiving a massage. Whenever one partner wants to do something for the other, all he or she has to do is to take an idea out of the cookie jar. Both caring days and the "loving cookie jar" depend on the mutual exchange that each partner

contracts for to reward each other at approximately equal rates. By participating in enrichment activities, each partner is investing in their relationship by creating a more loving, romantic, and rewarding partnership.

Here are some more suggestions to let your partner know that he or she is special.

- Write messages, such as "I love you" or "You're beautiful", on your partner's calendar so that he or she will find them throughout the year.
- Surprise your partner with a picnic at a park or in your own living room.
- Take a mini-vacation at a local hotel for the weekend.
- Lay out a gift of sexy lingerie for your partner to find.
- Hide small gifts around your house and have a treasure hunt for your partner to find them.
- Leave appreciative voice mails for your partner. Act as if you are having an affair with them!

■ Slip a coupon for a massage from you into your partner's pocket when you know they have a stressful day coming up at work.

■ Bake cookies with "love fortunes" or "appreciation notes" in them for your partner.

Any day can be a Valentine's Day for you and your loved one. All you need is some creativity and time to show your partner how special you find him or her. You may just find that you fall in love with your partner all over again!

If you need help with any aspect of your relationship, the Purdue Marriage and Family Therapy Center is available. Call 989-2027.

What is the MFTC?

The Marriage and Family Therapy Center is located at 2415 169th St., Hammond. They provide couple, family, and individual therapy to area residents, students, and staff. They can be contacted by phone at 989-2027.

How to get a parking ticket

Chronicle Staff Report

There are several things a student can do to get a ticket. We thought you should know some of them so you can avoid it.

1. Park in the Chancellor's parking space. This is one of the five reserved spaces on the street side of Lawshe. By the way, the chancellor pays \$175 a year for that space. Fine = \$20.

2. Park in a handicapped space when you aren't. It is tempting, especially on raining days when those of the only empty spaces in the whole lot! Fine = \$20.

3. Park in the visitor lot (off of Woodmar) and not obtain a visitor pass (\$5) from the person in the little information booth. That booth is manned by a student patrol person and they run out and issue you a ticket as soon as you leave. Fine = \$6.

4. Park longer than 15 minutes in the 15 minute spaces. They have timed how long it takes to run up the stairs to the third floor of the building to drop off an assignment at a professor's office - don't stop for a drink of water on the way! Fine = \$6.

5. Park in STAFF ONLY spaces. How many companies do you know where employees have to pay so they can go to work there? Fine = \$10.

6. Park your car over the yellow "hash" marks. These usually appear in walkways and at the end of rows. Memorize them so when it snows you won't park

there. Fine = \$6.

7. Leave your parking permit in your other car. Fortunately, the fine is reduced to when you show that you do have permit. Fine = \$15/3.

8. Don't bother to purchase a new permit - just use last year's. Now you know the reason they change colors every year. The patrol can spot that one from fifty yards away. Fine = \$15.

9. Let the parking meter run out. Of course professors really hate it when you run out in the middle of class to drop more quarters in. Fine = \$6.

10. Display a stolen permit. What's the use of stealing it if you can't use it? Fine = \$25.

Traffic Appeals

Anyone who feels that they were issued a ticket unjustly can appeal the fine. Appeals must be made to the University Police within the stated time limits. Appeals are heard by the Traffic Appeals Board. This board is made up of three students, two staff, and two faculty. Decisions by this board are final.

The University Police serve many different functions. There are three levels of personnel that patrol the campus:

University Police Officers, Security Patrol, and Student Patrol. Listed below are some of the encounters you might have.

Dead Battery?

If you ever return to your car and try to start it and realize that

you have a dead battery don't panic. Call the University Police on any RED phone at 2210 or any EMERGENCY phone at 2911. Explain the problem and tell them the location of your car.

The security patrol car will come and give you a jump.

Locked Out?

Call the University Police. They can't open your car for you, but they can lend you a coat hanger. Or they can call home for you if you have another set of keys there. If all else fails they can call a locksmith.

Mechanical Problems

Call the University Police. They can contact a towing service for you.

Flat Tire?

Call the University Police. They won't change your tire, but they might help. They also can make sure the traffic around you is controlled while your tire is being changed.

Accident?

Has someone hit you or have you hit someone? Call the University Police. They have to fill out an accident report.

This report can be used for insurance purposes.

We hope this is useful information for you. The University Police is there to serve the entire university community, including students.

Supreme court rules in favor of gay students

Decision strikes down Alabama law which forbade funding to campus group.

(NSNS) - Federal judges struck down an Alabama law which banned lesbian and gay student groups and positive discussions of gay issues from university campuses on Jan. 29, saying the statute violated constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and association.

Judge Myron H. Thompson of the U.S. District Court in Montgomery invalidated the statute as wholly unenforceable, calling it "naked viewpoint discrimination" and an "open effort by the state legislature to limit the sexuality discussion in institutions of higher learning to only one viewpoint: that of heterosexual people. This viewpoint limitation violates the First Amendment."

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union brought the legal challenge on behalf of the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Alliance (GLBA) at the University of South Alabama, a

state school in Mobile.

The group, which aims to create a supportive environment for gay, lesbian and

bisexual students, as well as to foster discussion about homophobia and AIDS prevention, was denied funding and equal treatment because of a 1992 law forbidding public funds for any group "that promotes a lifestyle or actions prohibited by the sodomy and sexual misconduct laws" of Alabama.

GLBA President Alan Clampett said he felt "relief that the cloud of this law had finally been lifted."

"Our group will at last receive the respect and First Amendment protection it deserves," Clampett said.

The ruling will allow the Southeast Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual College Conference to take place at the University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa this month. The event has been criticized by Alabama officials, who have threatened to use the invalidated statute to block the conference, which is expected to draw hundreds of students from throughout the Southeastern region.

Student group demands more voice

BY LARRY LUONG
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Frustrated with what they call a lack of student involvement in university decision-making and

disregard for student rights, a group of UC-Berkeley undergraduates gathered more than 3,000 signatures last week to send their message to campus administrators.

Members of Student Action said students currently do not play any meaningful role in decisions such as hiring faculty and creating the university's budget. Instead, students are granted only a "token representation" that carries little or no weight.

"It is the university's responsibility to hear students on committees putting the budget together," said Grant Harris, president of Student Action.

Profiles

College Republicans

The College Republicans were formed in 1892 at the University of Michigan. They were originally formed to be the student voice in the Republican Party. The group promotes activism and are the doorway for students to get involved in the Republican Party, as well as the American Political Arena.

Mission Statement

To provide our membership with a means of obtaining practical political education with emphasis on the principles of the Republican Party; to build the Republican Party on the campus of Purdue University Calumet.

History

The PUC organization was formed in 1988 before the Presidential election.

Membership

Open membership is always available, although they hold 2 membership drives a year. The office is usually open with regular office hours. Everyone is encouraged to join. There are currently 116 members.

Events/Activities - Past

- Members attended the College Republican National Convention in July '95 held in Washington D.C.
- Members were active at the first GOP straw poll in Lake County

Events/Activities - Planned

- Members will attend the Indiana Federation of College Republicans state convention in February held in Indianapolis.
- Members will attend the Republican

National Convention in San Diego this summer.

How to join:

Contact Tom Cavanaugh, Director of Membership Services, in care of the office of Student Activities C-339, 989-2369. Or e-mail him at: CAVANATS@axp.calumet.purdue.edu.

Q&A with Thomas Cavanaugh, Director of Membership Services

1. How will students benefit from being a member of this organization?

They will be more aware of important issues on campus and throughout their communities. They will be able to express their ideas without being afraid of being ridiculed. Finally, to have fun together as a group.

2. How is this organization structured?

The organization has member-voted officers that are elected in either March or April for the following year. We have a written constitution that we adhere to for organization.

3. Do members get involved at a larger level?

Yes, greatly. Some past members have served the state CRs as the Indiana Federation of College Republican's Vice Chairman as well as the Executive Director. Presently, a past member is serving as the new Chairman of the Young Republicans in Hammond. We have always been respected for the leadership that our group can provide the state. In addition, some members have even ventured into the political arena. Two mem-

bers in the past have run for the Indiana General Assembly. We have always been heavily involved in local politics. Some of us have even been trained to help run a campaign by the Republican National Committee.

4. What is a typical meeting like?

When we first came onto campus, we were looked upon as being boring and dry. This year, we have been doing more fun activities than in the past.

At our meetings, we begin with taking care of some general group business. Then, we usually have a program such as a speaker, round table discussion, or social activities such as bowling, card games, movies, board games, or just going out together.

5. On the FUN scale of 1 to 10, how would you rate this organization?

I rate this organization as a 10, but CRs are what you make of it. The CRs offer something for everyone. You don't have to be a Republican to join us. And we are not as boring as we used to be.

Officers for '95 - '96

Thom Moffitt - Chairman
Brian Jessen - Director of Political Operations and 1st Vice Chairman
Tammy Tepper - Director of Student Affairs and 2nd Vice Chairman
Dave Spott - Secretary
Darrel Raley - Treasurer

PROFILES is a weekly article highlighting the different groups and organizations here on campus. If you would like to see your group profiled, please contact Regina Hurst care of the Chronicle.

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A summer movie in the dead of winter

Action, escapism, Slater, and Travolta too!

When I think of non-stop action, a damsel in distress, or an end of the world plot with plenty of explosions, I think you must be describing a summer movie. Summer movies are the good for these things. Those blockbusters we usually wait for in 80-90 degree heat and 100% humidity are just around the corner, but one seems to have escaped Hollywood a little early this year and its name is "Broken Arrow" starring John Travolta.

Broken Arrow is the code word used by the armed forces

for an un-located nuclear weapon. John Travolta plays Vic Deakins, a strong, deceptive army sergeant who is bitter with the Air Forces' treatment of him. He thinks he should be a general by now or at least someone higher in the Force than a pilot. He makes a plan to deliver two nuclear missiles to some other baddies but to do so he has to get rid of his partner, Riely Hale (Christian Slater).

Hale is intrigued by Deakins from the very beginning. Hale sees him as a mentor of sorts, someone to explain the inner workings of the human mind and how it works. As Deakins partner, Hale is along with Deakins when he is about to deliver the missiles while on a routine late night training mission. The training mission begins, and while flying their stealth plane over the desert, Deakins decides to drop the missiles there for pick-up. Deakins fights with Hale and finally ejects Hale from the air craft leaving Hale for dead and concluding his end of the bargain to high-jack the nuclear payload of the stealth plane. This is the

beginning of "Broken Arrow" and the action I've just described is only in the first twenty minutes of the film!

John Woo, famous for directing Jackie Chan to stardom, holds the action together even while some of the stunts seem too close for comfort. In one scene, Samantha Mathis and Christian Slater almost get the ultimate buzz cut, but just avoid decapitation from the blades of a downed helicopter. Explosions seem to happen just a few feet from the films' stars when they're in a mine shaft in another part of the movie. Most of the stunts are truly tremendous, but Woo is no stranger to action and it shows. Screenwriter Danny Yost also lends a hand to the thrills of this film. You may remember his past work in a little movie called "Speed," which was the blockbuster of two summers ago.

Christian Slater and Samantha Mathis do a good job as a young couple who are flung together in the middle of nuclear danger, save the world, and somehow, in the process of it all, fall for each



Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

Vic Deakins, (John Travolta) and Riely Hale, (Christian Slater) discuss military strategies in the new movie "Broken Arrow."

Broken Arrow

★★★

Released by
Twentieth
Century Fox

Starring

John Travolta
Christian Slater
Samantha Mathis

Directed by

John Woo

Reviewed by

Scott Gonzales

other. The harrowing circumstances these two get themselves into are at times unreal but let's face it, it's an action movie. We have to give them some slack to play with.

John Travolta plays Deakins with style and relishes his role of a fun villain. You can see that Travolta is playing him to the hilt and is enjoying every moment of it. After playing such roles as the hit man in "Pulp

Fiction," and Chili Palmer in "Get Shorty," he has taken a film which only asks that he acts mildly psychotic and keep the energy of the story going to the very end. And he does.

This movie has everything most summer movies have: action, explosions, harrowing danger, big stars, and adventure. It may be 20 degrees outside, but in the theaters it's 90 and climbing.

US 99 anniversary

Tracy Lawrence, Lonestar and Lisa Brokop perform a free concert for faithful listeners

BY BRIAN JESSEN
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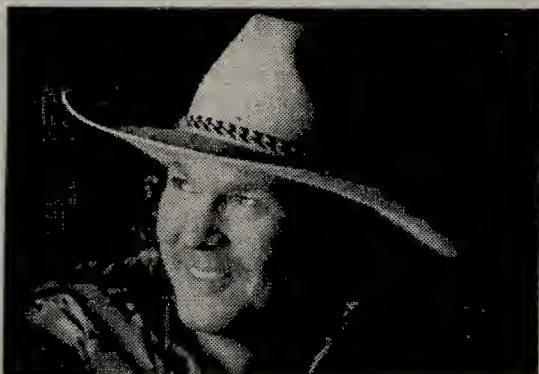
US 99 (WUSN 99.5 FM of Chicago) held one heck of a party Feb. 8th. In celebration of their 14th year on the radio in Chicago, US 99 gave out free concert tickets to see country music performer Tracy Lawrence and others in concert at the new Rosemont Theater in Rosemont, Ill. The evening was impressive to say the least.

The night started off with newcomer Lisa Brokop performing some tracks from her last album. Brokop also gave fans a taste of her newest album that will be released Feb. 20. Tracks like "This Summer" and "The Language of Love" warmed up the crowd. Brokop isn't your typical country music performer. She uses more of the saxophone and keyboards to give her music a fuller sound. A good example of this is her track entitled "At the End of the Day." The most moving number that I enjoyed was her single "You Can't Save Him." To quote Tracy Lawrence, Lisa Brokop was one "class act" that anyone would enjoy.

The evening turned to a deeper country sound when recording artists Lonestar took the stage. This band is infamous for a rock/country sound. Rockabilly one might call it. The music was heavier and louder. The most intriguing instrument that Lonestar uses is the electric violin—and they use it a lot. Lonestar tracks "Ragtop Cadillac" and "Tequila Talking" rocked the room, and the ballad "What Would it Take to Take You Back" relaxed the crowd. Lonestar closed with their tribute to the Eagles. I went to see the Eagles a couple of years ago and I think Don Henley would be proud of their rendition of "Life in the Fast Lane."

Brokop and Lonestar took about two hours to warm up the crowd for the main attraction: Tracy Lawrence. And he was worth the wait.

Lawrence opened with "Renegades, Rebels and Rouges" and it immediately brought the crowd to their feet. Lawrence's sound is deep, rich country. He cites his role models as George Strait and Merle Haggard.



Tracy Lawrence is at the forefront of the new country revival that harkens back to the traditional sounds of Merle Haggard and George Jones among others.

Lawrence performed songs from his past and from his newest album, "Time Marches On." I have to say that I really don't get into too much country music, but after hearing tracks like "Is That a Tear?" "If the World Had a Front Porch" and "Texas Tornado," I was hooked.

Lawrence played for a little over an hour. That was plenty. After leaving the stage, the crowd encored him back. Lawrence came back on and closed with "Excitable Guy."

This anniversary show was incredible. All three artists displayed three different styles of country music. From these three styles of music, one performer stood out in particular: Lisa Brokop. She stole the show. Her relaxed style and easygoing attitude took the crowd by surprise. The applause that she received increased with every song that she performed. Her new album will definitely be a great seller. Everybody bad-mouths country music. I know because I used to do just that. But after hearing listening to Tracy Lawrence, Lisa Brokop and Lonestar, I am a believer in country music. Next time any of these artists come to Chicago, be sure to catch their shows.

The Journey continues

Looking for the perfect cup of joe

BY LAINIE
Staff Writer

Everyone has at least heard of Barnes and Noble, right? Well, I went to see what all the buzz was about. I went on a Tuesday night around 9:30 p.m. Amazingly, a lot of people were there. That was cool 'cause I got to talk with some of the "regulars" to find out the scoop. Tons of bodies were hiding in tiny crevices back in corners with their noses buried in books; some of them were studying, some reading for pure enjoyment — did that just come out of my mouth? Well, actually, yeah it did.

Part of the bonus of Barnes is that you can go and read books or magazines. If you choose to buy, it's your call, but you are actually encouraged to take reading materials into the cafe or any of the several chairs throughout the bookstore to read.

So about the cafe. It is inside the bookstore, but it's not really divided. The only full wall is decorated by paper covered with famous poets and writers. There is a bar facing the front window. And the fullness of this window gives one a lovely view of U.S. 30 and Southlake Mall. The remaining two half-walls are a bench with tables and chairs in front of it. There are other tables throughout the cafe floor as well. In the middle of the cafe is an island. On this island one can

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I walked up to the counter, introduced myself, and asked for a cappuccino. Thom (the guy helping me) asks, "Do you want a cappuccino or a GOOD cappuccino?" Well, I'm reviewing the place, so I guess the better my beverage tastes, the better the review is gonna be, ya know? So I say, "I'd like a good cappuccino." I go to sit down at a table with Bob, my companion on this journey, and not even five minutes later Thom brings me a nut-n-honey cappuccino. It was so good that I almost got a second, but I had already had an iced mocha when I was at work, I had a cup of coffee sitting in front of my face, and I was on the verge of being obnoxiously wired (sleep deprivation and coffee combined).

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Richard North Patterson's Eyes of a Child

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DEGREE OF GUILT

**EYES OF A
CHILD**

Book review

BY VICTORIA VALADE
Staff Writer

Murder, lust, greed and power seem to manipulate not only the characters but the plot as well in Richard North Patterson's newest book "Eyes of A Child." This is a sequel to his previous book, Degree of Guilt, which is also a murder, trial and thriller novel. It is Patterson's sixth published novel that centers on the trials and tribulations of the legal system, murders and personal relationships.

This story has all the makings

of a tragic television miniseries and, as luck would have it, it soon will be. Essentially the plot is simple and quite repetitive: Patterson takes an honest and virtuous lawyer, Chris Paget, whose only crime was that he fell in love with a married woman, makes him a murder suspect, puts him on trial, and then leaves it up to his character to solve not only the murder but the problems that the villain left behind. The use of child abuse, marital problems and divided loyalties were an instrumental portion of the plot that gave it the necessary twists and turns. The story begins with the murder of Ricardo Arais, whose "narcissistic, malicious, underhanded lies" ruin the lives of the people in this book. Yet the reader could not possibly understand Ricardo's behavior if he or she had not read the first book. Without this knowledge, the reader feels like Alice in Wonderland trying to find out what made this character so disgusting and vile that someone would want to murder him. As a result, the book has a kind of beginning that may seem dreary, monotonous and stuffy.

Patterson creates this story by using fragments of the previous novel and therefore assumes that the reader has already read his other book. Throughout the story, Patterson uses typical plot twists, for example, "soundless screams, terrify dreams and secret desires" which are supposed to lure the reader deeper into the story. This technique did work for Patterson's previous book Lasko Tangent, for which he won the Edgar Allen Poe Award, but it seems to be underdeveloped in this story.

However, one could not anticipate the arrival of character Caroline Masters and the adrenal-rushed trial that occurs in this novel. Patterson creates the image of Melrose Place meeting the O.J. Simpson trial. Patterson's previous experience as a trial lawyer not only gives legitimacy to the novel, but also adds enormous amounts of energy and fire to these scenes. The trial takes place in San Francisco, Calif., among the high society debutantes, wealthy attorneys, influential judges, and ravenous journalists who said that "the Christopher Paget trial

captures the essence of the nineties." This is truly where Patterson shines as an author by showing his talent for court room dialogue.

One can overlook a typical plot or even predictable characters, but no one, not even myself, could have anticipated the distinguished Caroline Masters whose wit and sharpness make reading the trial portion an actual pleasure. Caroline Masters is a dynamic judge slash lawyer whose job is to defend Chris Paget, her friend and colleague. Caroline was the judge in Degree of Guilt; however, here the reader will see her as a powerful and determined defense lawyer who will do anything within her power to get her client found not guilty. While disassembling the testimony of Elizabeth Shelton, the District Attorney's medical examiner, Caroline takes a fresh approach by making fun of the D.A.'s theory. When recreating the murder for the court, Caroline asked the District Attorney to become the victim and to lay at her feet. The result is quite comical, the reader not only sees the D.A.'s theory being

discarded before the jury, but also receives the pleasure of seeing the D.A. at Caroline's feet.

Even more important, one also sees the painful pattern of child abuse depicted in this story. Patterson uses this topic as a ploy to keep the reader interested in the plot. However it falls short of interesting and becomes truly sad. The victim is Elena, the six year old daughter of Terri Peralta who is now the estranged wife of Ricardo Arias. During the story, one sees the painful cycle of the dysfunctional family along with the battle that Elena and her mother fight everyday while trying to overcome the past.

On a whole, "Eyes of a Child" has a somewhat typical plot that enjoys some varied twists and turns. However, Patterson's writing and use of dialogue which can be seen in the courtroom was remarkable, snappy and fun to read. The strength of the story can be found in the trial which is worthwhile to read; however, the characters and predictable plot make one want to wait and see if it will become next Sunday night's evening movie.

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Coffee

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The only thing about the cappuccino that upset me was that as I left momentarily to grab a Dr. Seuss book, I returned to find it half empty - my loving companion drank it. I forgave him, however, because it was a really good cappuccino. So I turned to my cup o' joe. I have to admit that it was the best mug of coffee that ever reached my lips. I mean, I have had plenty of coffee in my short life, and this was definitely tops. But for fair review purposes, I can not say it is the best ever; but it is the best yet.

Well, I guess what this boils down to is

that anyone can go to Barnes to enjoy themselves. It is a good study environment, and you can hang out at the same time. Okay, that sounds kind of ironic, but it's true nonetheless. Where else can you go to find good books (about absolutely everything), fun people, and excellent coffee under the same roof? And they didn't kick my obnoxious butt out for being totally loud! But I was in the cafe, so it was okay.

I realize this has become quite lengthy, so I'd like to inform you that this is the end. Barnes was a lot of fun and I can't give it any more than four & 1/2 mugs cause it's still early in the game. So that's all for now. Sorry this was a book, but have a swell day and I'll see ya later.

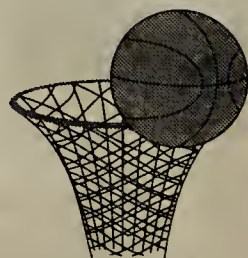


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Dance in NW Indiana

Members of the Indiana Ballet Theatre practice for the Feb. 29th performance of "Sleeping Beauty" at the Raddison Star Plaza theatre. Showtimes are 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are still available. Amanda Tuohy, center, is a PUC student.

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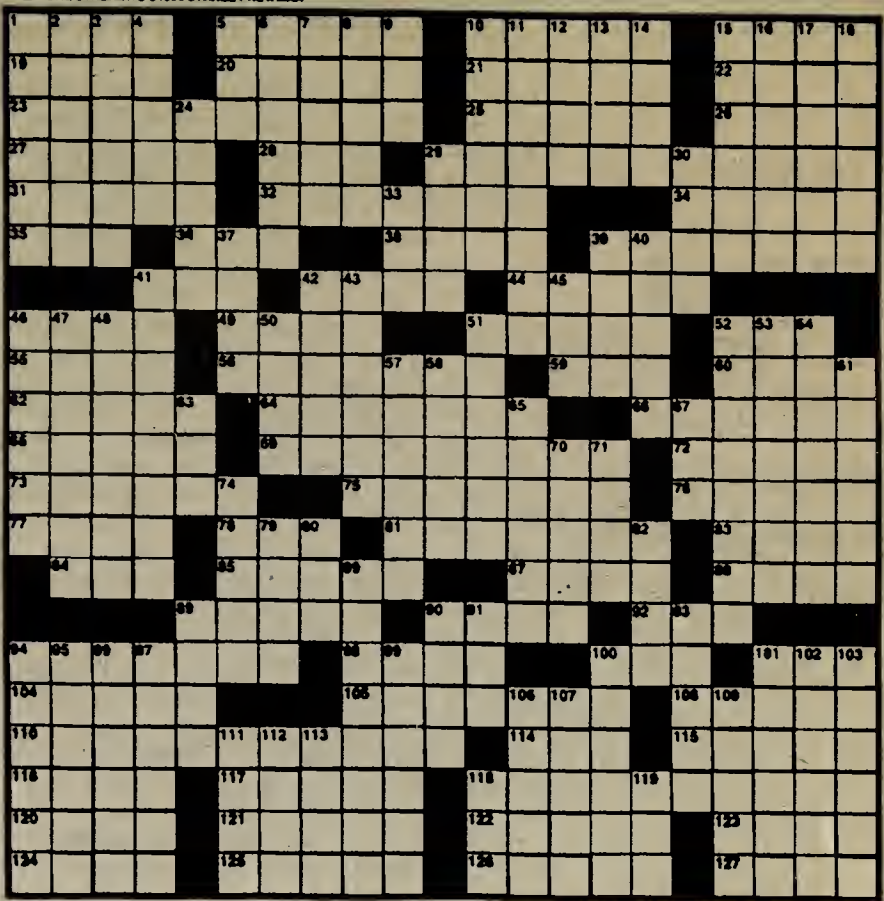
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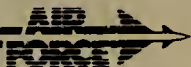
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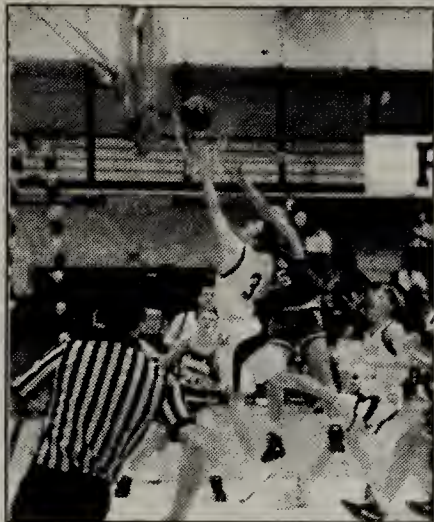


Photo by Sean Kingston

Matt Blower goes up for a lay-up in the Lakers homecoming win Saturday night.

Lakers win 69-65 over Illinois Institute of Technology.

BY RAYMOND LISKEY
Staff Writer

On Sat., Feb. 17, PUC held its annual Homecoming celebration. The Laker's basketball team earned an impressive victory that night.

The Lakers played IIT on their home court and succeeded in bringing home their first conference win. IIT opened up the first half by taking a 5-0 lead, but the Lakers came back with a strong defense and took back the lead with a 38-30 score at the half.

"We came out with good energy," said Matt Blower, who led the team's defense with four steals and scored 15 points.

The Lakers were winning by as much as 12 points at one time, but they never

gave up that lead. IIT brought the game to within one point with just under three minutes to play in the second half, but a strong finishing effort by sophomore forward Scott Sparks ended IIT's hope of raining on the Lakers' parade. Sparks converted four out of four free throws and sank a dramatic three pointer as the shot clock expired within the last three minutes of the second half.

"We ran our offense better and used more clock," said Sparks of his efforts near the end of the game. "I didn't expect to shoot that, but I had to fire it at the last minute."

Head Coach Larry Liddle felt that the team maintained their composure in the second half and ended up winning the game by a final score of 69-65. "We got good production out of a lot of people ... when you hold a team under 65 points ... our defense has to hold us in there," said Liddle.

The Lakers have to face conference

rivals SL Wavier and Olivet Nazarene on the road before the COCA tournament. The tournament will start on Feb. 27, but whoever the Lakers face will have the home court advantage. "The tournament winner goes to Tulsa[for the nationals] ... we feel confident ... we seem to play a little bit better, our concentration is a little bit better, our intensity level is a little bit better and maintained a lot longer when we're on the road," said Liddle of the Lakers' post season status.

Earlier on Saturday, Purdue Calumet basketball fans enjoyed the annual Faculty vs Alumni game. This year, the Alumni beat the Faculty 58-39. Kelvin Hagan, coach of the Faculty, said that this game gave a chance for them to get some exercise and have some fun. Hagan has played in this special game for the last four years.

The conference victory for the Lakers made Homecoming a day to remember for all in attendance.

Lady Lakers maintain perfect conference record

BY RAY LISKEY
Staff Writer

On Sat., Feb. 17, IUSB hosted the Lady Lakers in their ninth conference contest. The Lady Lakers maintained their perfect conference record with a 77-66 victory. Tanya

Popiela led the charge by grabbing 15 rebounds and tied her season high point total by scoring 35 points. "They put a lot of pressure on Michelle which kind of opened up the inside," said Popiela of her game.

IUSB had a brief 12-4 opening lead until the Lady Lakers fought back for the win. "They came out on fire ... they were real fired up for us because we're the team to beat," said Natalie Shadowen who scored 16 points. Michelle Russell

helped turn up the defense with two steals and added 14 points.

At half-time during the Lakers' Homecoming game, the Lady Lakers players and coaches were introduced to the enthusiastic spectators. The Lady Lakers will travel on the

road to play Rosary College at a neutral court before returning home for the CCAC tournament. When the Lady Lakers played Rosary at home earlier this season, Rosary stayed within five points to provide a challenging game.

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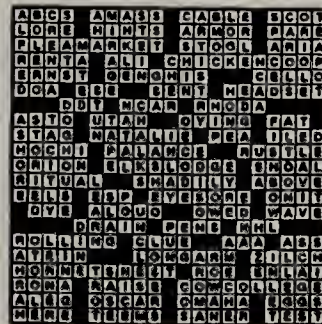
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